



A Bonnie New Addition

Shown inspecting the new book lockers in the Margaret I. King Library is Bonnie Barnes, junior English major. The lockers, which may be rented for 25 cents a day, will aid those students who wish to leave books in the library overnight. The bonnie lass is this week's Kernel Sweetheart.

Relief's A Swallow Away

Sabin Vaccine Provides Tri-Polio Immunity

By ANN MARIE CARTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Mardi Gras Dance To Be Saturday

The annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Houserockers.

Highlights of the semi-formal dance will be the crowning of a Mardi Gras queen, the crowning of the most popular professor on campus, and a surprise skit at intermission to be presented by the UK football squad. The queen and the professor were chosen by popular vote at the Student Union voting booth Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets for the dance may be bought at the Student Union ticket booth today and tomorrow and at the door tomorrow night. Tickets are \$3 a couple.

Permanent immunity against the three major types of paralytic polio is now possible with the Sabin Oral Vaccine, stated Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, president of the Fayette County Medical Society.

All UK students may obtain the first dose on Sunday, Feb. 17, or Feb. 24, between 12-5 p.m. at the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Dorroh said that at approximately the same time that Dr. Salk, of Pittsburgh, developed his vaccine, Dr. Sabin, of Cincinnati, developed the three oral vaccines.

Explaining that Dr. Salk quickly got his vaccine before the people of America, Dr. Dorroh noted that Dr. Sabin distributed the oral vaccines in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Russia, where there existed 800 cases per year per 100,000 people.

"Not one case of polio has been reported for those individuals who took Sabin vaccine."

"Salk's vaccine, which covered the three major types of par-

alytic polio and possibly some other minor types, develops a tissue immunity in the individual.

"After a few months the antibodies begin to decrease and booster shots are needed periodically."

"No booster doses are required with Sabin's vaccine which is taken by mouth. It is important that everyone have the three vaccine doses, each dose or lump of sugar resulting in permanent immunity for the particular type of polio," Dr. Dorroh stressed.

"Also, the Sabin vaccine, unlike the Salk vaccine, eliminates the carrier stage of polio."

"With the Sabin vaccine, immunity is transferred from one individual to another. The antibodies are transferred by ordinary contact."

Dr. Dorroh explained that Dr. Sabin "bacteriologically cultured polio down to the three types." Since some of the vaccine viruses are antagonistic to each other, it is necessary to wait a month between the three doses.

"The program for distributing the Sabin Oral Vaccine has been sponsored by the Fayette County Medical Society in an effort to eliminate polio forever."

"People from three months to 110 years of age are perfectly safe in taking Sabin's vaccine. There are absolutely no after effects from this vaccine."

Dr. Dorroh added that since there are only eight or nine calories in each lump of sugar, there can be no harmful effects to even the worst diabetic. Also there are no possible side effects regardless of age, sex, or allergy.

Stars In Night Select Committee

A.W.S. has appointed 10 women students to the steering committee of Stars in the Night, the annual A.W.S. sponsored women's honor program. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Betty Kavanaugh will serve as the committee chairman. Other steering committee members are Vivian Shipley, secretary; Penny Price, treasurer; Judy Hopkins, stage and decorations; Carolyn Cramer, invitations; Anne Meece, programs; Wendy Tanner, publicity; Mary Kay Layne, arrangements; and Ann Withers, awards.

The members of the steering committee were selected on the basis of academic standing and interest and experience in working with such a program.

Each women's dormitory, sorority, and other women's organizations on campus will send at least one representative to work on a committee.

Plans for Stars in the Night are still incomplete, but the highlight of the program will be the announcement of new members by Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board, the sophomore, junior, and senior women's honoraries.

Health Service Denies Flu Epidemic At UK

Louisville public schools were closed yesterday, because of an apparent epidemic of Asian flu. But there are no signs of an epidemic in the University community, Dr. Richardson Noback, associate professor of medicine, said yesterday.

"We have seen a few more students with flu, but we've not yet seen any signs of an epidemic," Dr. Noback said. "We're keeping in touch with other doctors and hospitals, of course. We haven't had the final word on an epidemic."

Dr. Noback feels the flu clinics held at UK last fall should help immunize students who participated. There isn't time now to

take the vaccine.

"If we do have an epidemic now, there wouldn't be enough time for the vaccine to be effective; however, in three or four days, when we know more how we stand, I could better say whether the vaccine should be administered," he added.

Severe headache, muscularache, and exhaustion, along with a fever of 102 or above are signs of the Asian Flu. Dr. Noback emphasized this is not to be confused with the common cold.

"If a person is obviously uncomfortable, we would like to see them. There are a lot more colds than usual now. The hard thing for us is to distinguish between a cold and the flu," he said.

Two-Week Stay Planned By Ten Mexican Students

Ten Mexican women participating in the Experiment in International Living program arrived Wednesday for a two week stay at the University. While at UK the young women will live in dormitory and sorority houses.

The students will be able to attend classes and participate in extra-curricular activities so that they may gain a better idea of American college life. Each student will have a hostess to help

her adjust more easily to her new way of life and also to cultivate more student contacts.

The visitors' schedule includes an overnight stay at Berea College. The tour will give the women an opportunity to compare campus life at a large university with a smaller college where the students work to help pay their fees.

Their visit to the University follows a month visit in Massachusetts homes. After their visit to UK, they will tour various United States cities for two weeks.

Last year the university played host to 13 Chilean students for a two week period. They, too, lived under normal circumstances, in order to obtain a true picture of an American college.

Henry Durham, legal assistant for the University, instigated UK's participation in the Experiment in International Living program. Prof. Robert M. Rodes, Patterson school of diplomacy, is the faculty adviser for this year's program. Kathy White, senior radio arts major, and Wes Albright, senior diplomacy major are the student coordinators.



Campus Visitors From Mexico

Student Congress Workshop

A Student Congress Workshop will be held at Carnahan House Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. Besides regular members, all fraternity and sorority presidents and all dorm council officers are urged to attend this discussion of practical campus problems. Discussion will include the ID card problem, student parking, and non-Greek activities.

If transportation is needed, call 2466 or go to the Student Congress office in the SUB.

Placement Service Schedules Interviews

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus to interview seniors and graduate students seeking full time employment after graduation. Schedule books in the Placement Service are now open. Students should sign immediately for interviews in which they are interested.

Feb. 15-18—U.S. Naval Aviation Information Team: An Aviation Officer of the USNR will be in the Student Union Building (East Hall) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to provide information regarding two outstanding Aviation Officer other for Navigator-Bombardiers programs, one for pilots and the (Both training programs commence at Pensacola, Fla. and lead to a commission in 16 weeks.)

Feb. 18—Bailey Meter Co.: Chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Feb. 18—Carrier Air Conditioning Co.: Chemistry, physics at Ph.D. level; chemical, electrical, metallurgical engineering at B.S. level; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 18—Metal & Thermit Corp.: Chemistry; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 18, 19—Armstrong Industries: Accounting, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 18, 19—Dow Chemical Co.: Chemistry, physics at all degree levels; mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; sales; chemical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level;

metallurgical engineering at all degree levels. (Any B.S. engineering degree for sales.) Citizenship required.

Feb. 18, 19—National Security Agency: Electrical engineering at all degree levels; mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; physics, mathematics at all degree levels; liberal arts and commerce graduates who have passed NSA Professional Qualification Test.

Feb. 18, 19—Southern States Cooperative: Graduates in Agriculture, liberal arts, commerce, agricultural engineering who have farm backgrounds for sales management training. Citizenship required.

Feb. 19—ARO: Mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; physics at all degree levels; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Feb. 19 — Federal Aviation Agency: B.S., M.S. electrical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 19—Laclede Gas Co.: Chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required. Banking, finance, business administration, business management, general business, accounting.

Feb. 19—San Juan District, California Schools (Suburban Sacramento): Teachers in all fields.

Feb. 19, 20—Durkee Famous Foods Division (Glidden Co.): Accounting, business administration, sales; chemistry; chemical, metallurgical engineering.

Feb. 20 — Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.: Accounting; architecture, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 20—Food and Drug Administration (Research): Chemistry, pharmacology at all degree

levels; physics, bacteriology at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 20—International Business Machines Corp.: Chemistry, mathematics, physics at B.S., M.S. levels; chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Feb. 20—Magnolia School District (Anaheim, California): Elementary teachers.

Feb. 20—Price Waterhouse & Co.: Accounting.

Feb. 20—Roanoke County, Virginia Schools: Teachers in all fields.

Feb. 20, 21—Linde Company (Division of Union Carbide Corporation): Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 21—Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory (Hercules Powder Co) Chemistry at M.S. level; mathematics, physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; chemical engineering at B.S. level; electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 21—Amphenol-Borg Electronics Corp.: Chemistry at B.S. level (interested in electroplating problems); physics at M.S.,

Ph.D. levels; chemical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level; electrical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Feb. 21—Cummins Engine Co.: Civil, electrical, mechanical engineering; commerce graduates interested in purchasing, personnel, finance, accounting. Citizenship required.

Feb. 21—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (Marketing): Business administration, business management, general business, marketing, merchandising, sales. Citizenship required.

Feb. 21—North College Hill City Schools (Cincinnati, Ohio): Teachers in all fields.

Feb. 21, 22—U.S. Air Force (Officer Programs)

Feb. 21, 22—Air Reduction Co.: Physics, mathematics; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; physical chemistry at Ph.D. level.

Feb. 22—General Dynamics Astronautics: Mathematics, physics at all degree levels; civil, electrical, mechanical engineering at all degree levels. Nuclear engineering. Citizenship required.

Feb. 22 — Glenbrook High Schools (Northbrook, Ill): Secondary teachers in all fields.

Feb. 22—U. S. Gypsum: Men in all fields for sales.

Feb. 22—Union Carbide Life Insurance Co. (Cincinnati, O.): Mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; law; accounting, banking, finance, business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, personnel management, sales, statistics. Citizenship required.

shake the shackles!

WANTED, part time help. Need someone not afraid to get dirty to work with thoroughbred horses. Work two to three hours per day, seven days a week, morning or afternoon; hard work, low pay, \$1.00 per hour. If you are interested in starting at the bottom and staying right there, call 2-1338. Horse lovers preferred.

THEATER SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of movies appearing in local theatres this weekend:

ASHLAND: "Carry on Teacher" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight", Friday and Saturday; "It's Only Money" and "Tarzan Goes to India", Sunday and Monday.

BEN ALI: "Horror Hotel" and "The Head", Friday through Thursday.

CIRCLE 25: "Phaedra" and "War Hunt", Wednesday through Tuesday.

FAMILY: "Second Time Around" and "House of Women."

KENTUCKY: "Who's Got the Action?", Friday through Thursday.

STRAND: "Days of Wine and Roses", Wednesday through Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

REWARD

LOST—A pair of sunglasses (prescription) and a billfold (with driver's license). Reward, phone 6-2633. 13F4t

FOR RENT

MEN STUDENTS—Particularly upperclassmen. Look at Stag Hall's double and triple apartments, new furniture and newly decorated; linens and kitchen completely furnished. Once a week maid service. 341 Grosvenor or call 3-1288 or 6-3409. University approved housing. 8F5t

WANTED

CLERKS WANTED—Part time. Apply in person. Sageser Drugs in Southland. 8F5t

THIRD BOY needed to share apt. Good location. 4 rooms, furnished. Inquire 4-569; apt. 2, 265 Kalmia Ave. after 5:15 p.m. 14F4t

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Gardenside, 3 bedroom brick, garage, large rooms, adequate storage. \$16,200, FHA or assume. 890 Maywick. Call 7-7204. 8F5t

FOR SALE—1947 Chrysler limousine, good shape. Room of a bus with bedlike comfort. Call 2-5431. 14F4t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7445. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N7t

THE 4 SOUNDS, a combo with variety, currently at the Rebel Room, has dates open for your Spring dances. Call 7-3944 or 2-1751. 15F12t

For This Woman . . .

nothing was too beautiful, too magnificent . . . nothing was beyond her reach. She had cars, island villas, yachts, clothes, jewels . . . Ships carried her name. Phaedra had right to everything . . . Phaedra was given everything . . . Admiration, luxury, celebrity, tenderness, power. She was flattered, esteemed . . . And she loved them in return. Her wishes were anticipated, she was served with devotion. In her world, Phaedra was queen.

But one day . . . Alexis crossed her path. From that moment, destiny uprooted her world . . . For this man she sacrificed everything . . . religion, honor, home, friendship, affection, respect, even her child. Nothing else mattered . . . nothing else existed . . . but a terrible, devastating, tragic, profane love . . . A love unforgettable, and unforgotten . . . timeless. The passion of Phaedra . . . who in the same moment embraced her love and her destruction.



Melina Mercouri — Anthony Perkins and Raf Vallone in Jules Dassin's . . .

PHAEDRA

A VIOLENT DRAMA OF PROFANE LOVE

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There's no thrill like taking to the air. The quick surge of power . . . the short, swift takeoff run . . . the buoyant feeling as you're gradually airborne.

SUDDENLY, YOU'RE IN AN
EXCITING NEW WORLD
OF ADVENTURE

Today, learning to fly is so easy and safe—with modern airplanes, experienced instructors and latest teaching methods. (Did you know most people solo after 8 lessons?) Wait no longer. Special rates for university and college students are now in effect.

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Blue Grass Field
PHONE 4-5146

SOCIAL



WHIRL

By NANCY LONG

Valentine's Day has come and gone. That infamous facade of affection has turned into "on sale" heart-shaped candy boxes for 52 cents. Beautiful lacy cards of love and endearment have been shelved for another year along with the sarcastic contemporaries.

Scout over the tinsel and plastic turkeys—make space for the hearts—until another February 14! Girls, if you didn't get a Valentine, there's always Easter, so dry those tears.

Speaking of Easter, store managers all over the country are probably in a frantic race to the stock room to dig up and dust off last year's sunny diddies. They don't want to miss the season—after all it's only two months away.

Imagination and creativeness seem to have been annihilated in the United States—except for possibly New York City. There, in a dark corner cafe, sit the nucleus of holiday-struck Americans. Stroking their thick goatees, this string of beatniks fall under the term "hidden persuaders." Funniest thing, they seldom claim their talents, just sell it to the public and buy more espresso.

Assembly-line America is quickly disintegrating into a pool of stagnant fads. And frankly it makes me sick. I know I'm not saying anything new—everyone's been complaining for years. But no one does anything about it. Maybe notice I'm qualifying but just maybe the fault lies with the women. Females shouldn't fall for advertisements which claim it's a must to receive a commercialized token of love. They name the month, the day

and practically the time you're supposed to be showered with lavish attention. Admen take all the fun out of spontaneous giving.

Appreciation rate goes up on a dozen red roses when they're sent for no reason, but if you send the same roses for Valentines—it's expected and woe to you if you don't!

Now don't get me wrong, I'm crazy about holidays, and I am impressed out of my mind when I receive flowers and perfume, but it's a lot more impressing to receive them when no one else on your floor is getting anything. Think of how pleased your girl would be to receive a bouquet of violets to celebrate the third time she gave your pin back. Or a round of beer could be bought for all the brothers in remembering the first day President Dickey spoke to you on campus. And it was just a month ago when you spread Asian Flu around the University. This should be received with tremendous popularity.

The first day you discovered the Paddock (your very first day on campus) could become a campus wide event, perhaps with a dance held at the Student Union Building! The day you went through registration and got all your classes (this event would probably go over AP, and even though I'm sure it hasn't happened yet, it does have possibilities). The last time you held a party raid might be occasion for buying your cellmate a cup of coffee! Throw a party for the girls on your floor to celebrate the time your housemother stayed up

all night waiting for you (if you're still here of course). The day your bank told you that you only had \$444 to go to pay off your Nassau vacation!

For ex-pinmates, you could exchange gifts remembering the first time you knew you fell out of love with each other. If you're a dog named Pike, you can always send Dammit a bone to celebrate the first time he whipped you. Your last blind date, could be cause for joyous ceremony. There's always the remembrance of the third time you went through rush to make merry.

Well, you get the point—there's too many good holidays that you can make use of without the aid of commercialization. Put your minds to use and you'll come up with a thousand more!

Alpha Gamma Rho will be aiding Cupid tonight in his quest to match lovers at their Valentine Dance. The Torques will strum the bows. Pi Beta Phi will hold its Valentine Formal, "Beau and Arrow" at Bates Creek Country Club tonight. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its graveyard gathering at the Sig Ep morgue. Past and present affiliated ghoulies are invited by invitation only.

The SAE's are splashing out at the Campbell House Swimming Party tomorrow night. And the event everyone has been waiting for also occurs this weekend. Mardi Gras, that pre-lenten celebration, will commence Saturday night at the Student Union Building. The House-rockers will sprinkle the confetti-like sounds over the heads of the new King and Queen of Mardi Gras. Tickets will be available at the door.

Social Activities

PINMATES

Fritzi Gould, a senior elementary education major from Paducah, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Gus Rice, a junior special education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Patsi Rankin, a junior medical technology major from Lancaster, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Allen Johnson, a junior architect major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jackie Malone, a senior Spanish major from West Palm Beach, Fla., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Biz Cain, a recent graduate from Calntuckee Acres, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WEDDINGS

Judy Weddle, a junior commerce major from Somerset, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Fred Flynn, a former student at Ball State Teachers College from Somerset.

MEETINGS

Patterson School

A Patterson School luncheon will be held at noon today in the Donovan Cafeteria, Rooms 3 and 4. Professor Stanley Zyzniewski will speak on "Observation on Soviet Attitudes and Values." All interested persons are welcome to the meeting.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday for supper and a speech by Rhodes Stipp. His topic will be "Summer Work Opportunities." At 7 p.m. there will be a special worship service in recognition of the Universal Day of Prayer For Students. At 8 p.m. Saturday night, there will be a Square Dance at the Center.

STUDIO PLAYERS
Present**"All My Sons"**
FEB. 14, 15, 16In
The Bell
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Curtain Time — 8:30

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See your placement office for a copy, or visit our representatives who will be on campus soon. If you miss us, write to Mr. R. M. Smith, Chief of Professional Placement and Personnel, Dept. 130-90, General Dynamics | Astronautics, 5810 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego 12, California.



G D

ASTRONAUTICS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Common Courtesy

The gross disrespect shown by many in attendance at last Monday night's Concert and Lecture Series address by Edgar Snow was not only disgraceful, but was typical of this

audience's performance during the present season.

Prior to the conclusion of Mr. Snow's address, numerous people, both students and townspeople, began departing from the Coliseum. Not only was this action disrespectful to the lecturer, but the same was true with respect to other members of the audience. Those departing, did so in a noisy and distracting manner.

Two students were later heard discussing the lecture by Mr. Snow. They opinioned that the address was most dull and uninteresting, but at the same time criticized those who showed such disrespect to the lecturer as to leave prior to the conclusion of his address.

This is certainly not the first time such an exodus has taken place during the concert and lecture programs. Nor are we so naive as to believe that our mere mention of this will do much toward remedying the situation.

One of the guest speakers recently commented that the Lexington audience was the most hostile and uncommunicative before which he has ever lectured.

True, the artist or lecturer has a certain obligation to establish such communication between himself and his audience. However, even if he fails to do this, we do not feel that such disrespect should be shown as to just walk out and leave him to lecture or perform to a greatly reduced assemblage.

It is discouraging enough that artists should be so slighted in this manner at any performance. It is even more distressing that such an occurrence should happen with what is supposed to be a sophisticated audience in a community which prides itself on such sophistication and cultural awareness.

Cuba Threat

Recently President Kennedy has shown irritation at critics of his administration, and at the nation's press, for believing and repeating rumors on Soviet strength in Cuba. The President says he cannot understand why people will not believe administration spokesmen when they say Cuba presents no threat.

Perhaps the doubting public recalls too vividly the assurances given earlier by the administration, when reports by Cuban refugees were labeled "unfounded rumors." These "rumors" were proved unsettlingly true by subsequent events. The "managing" of news during the Cuban crisis, with Presidential approval, did nothing to inspire confidence in official pronouncements. Recent statements by members of the official family contradicting previously released statements on the U.S. role in the Bay of Pigs fiasco certainly would cause some citizens not overly dazzled by the Kennedy image to wonder whether the whole trute has been revealed.

In an effort to regain the public confidence the administration, in an unprecedented two hour television "spectacular," showed innumerable photographs to back up its story. The President and the Secretary of Defense termed this display necessary, but a danger to our methods of gathering intelligence.

Some might even wonder at this statement by our harried leaders. It is hard to believe that showing aerial photographs taken from planes flying as low as 600 feet will endanger these missions any more than previously. Surely the Cubans and the Russians have known all along what these violators of Cuban air space were doing.

Important Questions And Answers

Oral Sabin Immunization

• What is this polio program?

On the third and fourth Sundays of February and March the program intends to administer to every man, woman, and child above the age of six weeks in Fayette County, Sabin Polio Vaccine, which, if accomplished will STOP polio in Lexington and Fayette County.

• What is Sabin Polio Vaccine?

A "live" vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin and licensed by U.S. Public Health Service. There are three types; each gives protection against one of the three types of polio.

• What types of Sabin Vaccine will be administered here?

Two types: Type I will be given Feb. 17 and 24, and Type II will be given March 17 and 24. Type III will be made available at a later date.

• How is the Sabin Vaccine taken?

By mouth—3 odorless, tasteless, and harmless drops on a lump of sugar which is eaten. Small infants, unable to eat the lump of sugar will be given the three drops directly by

mouth using a dropper. There are no side reactions or after-effects, regardless of age, sex, or allergy. Even diabetics, pregnant women and, mildly sick persons can take it safely.

• How long will it take to receive the vaccine?

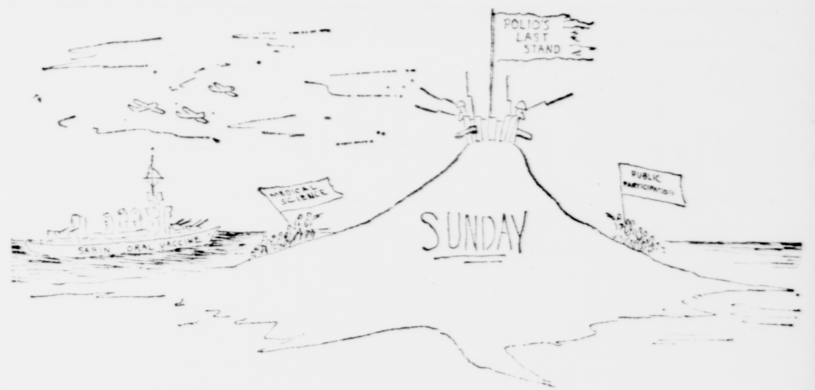
Only a few moments. IMPORTANT. Get a registration form from any church, or clip one from the newspaper. Fill it out in ADVANCE before you come to the clinic. This will help everyone to get through faster. Most clinics can handle 1,200 persons per hour.

• How much will it cost me?

Contributions are voluntary. Twenty-five cents or more is suggested to cover costs of this program. If you cannot contribute that amount the vaccine will be given free of charge. NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY!

• Can members of the family go on different Sundays?

Yes. A registration form with the names of those receiving vaccine must



"Will You Fight?"

SOS

How does that go again?

Ah yes—experience is the best teacher, especially when it comes to the problem of health. No one, but the person directly involved, can actually describe what it's like to be ill—to have polio.

Today there is a way, however, in which the likelihood of having such an experience is extremely limited. This is through the Sabin Oral Sunday program. There's no pain, no injection—just place a sugar cube in your mouth, that's all. And still, after medical science has conquered this crippling illness, thousands of people will put it off. They will sit at home Sunday looking at television, reading a book; not thinking about what the future may have in store, they could become afflicted with polio.

The odds are pretty high, especially when you stop to consider that the little treated sugar cube is free.

It should not even be necessary to have such a program as Sabin Oral Sunday. Intelligent people and especially educated University students, our nation's future leaders, should have enough common sense to obtain the Sabin vaccine.

Think for a moment. How many members of the New Frontier do you see leading their country from an iron lung?

But alas, it must be admitted that

student apathy will probably extend even to this important area.

Yes, experience is the best teacher. And as someone once said, fools learn by no other.

Kernels

Let us trust God and our better judgment to set us right hereafter. United we stand: divided we fall. Let us not split into factions which must destroy this union upon which our existence depends. Let us preserve our strength . . . and not exhaust it in civil commotions and intensive wars.—Patrick Henry.

War involves in its progress such a train of unforeseen and unsupported circumstances that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has but one thing certain, and that is to increase taxes.—Thomas Paine.

Why has government been instituted at all? Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice, without constraint.—Alexander Hamilton.

Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon; but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!—John Parker.

duction of carriers will have the effect of ending the incident of polio within the entire population.

• What can I do to help the success of this mass undertaking?

See that you, your family, your friends, and your neighbors receive both doses. We hope to immunize 80 percent of the total population.

• What record will be made that I received my vaccine?

A permanent record of you having received the Sabin Polio Vaccine will be on file at the Fayette County Health Department. You may request a copy of this record at anytime needed.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Two Concerts, Opera Offered On Weekend

Two concerts and "An Evening of Contemporary Opera" will be offered to University students this weekend.

Tonight, the University Opera Workshop, under the direction of Phyllis Jenness, will present three contemporary operas, one of a tragic nature and two comedies. The operas will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"In the Garden", with music by Kupferman and libretto by Gertrude Stein, has in its cast Linda Woodall, Mike Sells, and Wayland Rogers, with Nancy Dodson at the piano.

The second opera is Vaughn Williams' "Riders to the Sea", from the play by J.M. Synge. Its cast includes Celia Butler, Steve Atkinson, Alice Evinburgh, and Dianne Davidson, with Anna Laura Hood as pianist.

James Thurber's story, "The Unicorn in the Garden", is the basis for the third of the contemporary operas, with music by Russell Smith. The cast includes Carolyn Lips, Wayland Rogers, Phyllis Hewitt, and Steve Atkinson, with Alice Evinburgh pianist; Sarah Baird, flutist; and Don Sullivan, percussionist. The opera

is staged by Nene Carr.

Saturday night, the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky will present the Koeckert String Quartet at Memorial Hall. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The quartet is composed of Rudolph Koeckert, Violin; Willi Buchner, Violin; Oscar Riedl, Viola; and Joseph Merz, Cello. The quartet is considered one of the best in Germany today.

Their program will include "Quartet in B flat major" by Haydn; "Quartet in E flat major" by Beethoven; and "Quartet in F major" by Dvorak.

The University Orchestra will present the second in a series of concerts Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Conductor of the orchestra is Dr. Kenneth Wright of the Music Department.

Featured on the program will be two movements from Brahms' "Fourth Symphony"; the first performance on an orchestral transcription of three piano works of the Russian composer, Tchaikovsky, by Marvin Hurley, a graduate music student at the University; and two contemporary works by Weldon Hart and Ronald Lo Presti.

From the "John Jacob Niles Suite", three familiar folksongs identified with Kentucky's famous composer and folksinger will be performed. These free transcriptions for orchestra were done by the late Weldon Hart, who served for ten years as head of the Music Department at Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green.

A tone poem, "Llano estacado" (The Staked Plain), by the young American composer, Ronald Lo Presti, will close the concert. Lo Presti is a native of Massachusetts, educated in New York, and has been composer-in-residence under a grant by the Ford Foundation, in the public schools of Los Angeles, and in Winfield, Kan.

These musical offerings should provide a full weekend of entertainment and variety for music lovers. All are open to the public free of charge.

Art Show Opens Today

By LENORE NEWLAND
Kernel Feature Writer

This year's Art Club Exhibition, which opens at Bowman's on the Esplanade tonight at 7:30, features a wide variety of work on the sophomore, junior, and senior levels. There are 19 artists represented.

The major part of the show is composed of some twenty oil

paintings in a large range of techniques and styles. A large portrait by Sandra Branham, Elizabeth, is done entirely with the palette knife, the paint being applied heavily in some areas and scraped in others. Joe Martin's two small canvases employ a complex glaze and impasto technique.

Judy Johnson has a large painting done on rough burlap, with which she achieves a rich and highly textured effect, while Ronald Meaux displays a still life, Fruits for Degas, in which he uses an Impressionist brushwork in thin washes of paint.

David Otis and David Webb both show their interpretations of landscape. There are other paintings by Barbara Morgan, Virginia Ritchey, Carol Craigmye, Lenore Newland, Nancy Stith, Carol Beesley, and Vince Semary.

There are six pieces of sculpture in the show. A large terra cotta by Barbara Morgan, a reserved and traditional treatment of the human figure, is notable. Stu Robertson has an intricate hand sculpture which is quite interesting, but more so visually than to the touch.

There is also a subtle abstraction of the figure (walnut) by Charles Hanna, an architecture student. Tom Butsch, another architecture student, and Jerry Noe are also represented here.

The selection of prints in the show is quite small but rather good. Sandra Branham has a small lithograph, Frau Chauchat,

with a bold visual texture. There are two meticulous intaglio portraits by Al Robertson, and a dark, moody print, reminiscent of ravens, owls, and Little Known Birds of the Inner Eye, called Homage to Edgar Allen Poe, by Judy Johnson. There is one crayon drawing, and other prints by Jane Emrath and Nancy Smith.

There is this variety, but it is an interesting variety. An attempt has been made not to be too diffuse in selecting the entrants for the show, and the result shows enthusiastic effort and good quality on the whole.

Dr. Jewell, Dr. Schwartz Given Leave

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, acting head of the UK Department of Political Science, has been granted a leave for both the fall and spring semesters of 1963-64, and will be visiting associate professor of political science at Duke University, Durham, N. C. He will give courses in the general area of political parties.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the fall semester of 1963-64 to write a book using research from various archaeological trips and surveys which he has made during the past years.

Foreign Scholarships

The Experiment in International Living program is offering special scholarships for India and Brazil this summer. Regional representative, Sam Achziger, will be on campus today to discuss this program with any interested persons.

There is also a segment of the program for faculty and graduate students who would be interested in serving as leaders for the tours. These persons should be fluent in French, Spanish, or German. Applicants should call Henry Durham at 2161 today.

Picasso's Art On Display In Fine Arts

An exhibition of the graphic work of Pablo Picasso will be on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building until Feb. 27.

More than 250 etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and drypoints spanning over 50 years of the contemporary artist's career are included in the exhibition.

The exhibition was loaned to the University by the Ferdinand Roten Gallery of Baltimore, Md.

The gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday; and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"Players" Present "All My Sons"

The Studio Players are presenting "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller on Feb. 14-16. The production will be presented at the Bell Carriage House on Bell Court and Sayre Avenue. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each night.

Three UK students and one University employee are members of the 10-actor cast. Donna Null, a freshman drama major from Lexington, and Doris Scripture, who works in the student services in the Medical Center, are cast in the feminine leads.

Larry Lynch, a graduate student in economics on a National Defense Scholarship, and John Langrabe, who is working on his Ph.D. in microbiology, will play supporting roles in the production.

The play is being directed by

Mrs. Jack Lynch, Larry's mother. Several of her young children are also appearing in the cast.

Admission to the play is \$1.25 and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Lynch at 7-3723.

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CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Where is the Kentucky school spirit?

Monday night at Mississippi State the Bulldog rooters literally "raised the roof" with each State basket. When the Cats scored, the gym was as quiet as a tomb.

Next Monday night the Coliseum will probably be as quiet as a tomb, no matter who scores. Why?

Sure, we do not have as much to cheer about now as the State fans. But the student section, those students that even come, has been exceedingly non-vocal all season.

Students on campus mutter about "the Cats' bad year" and how bad Cotton Nash is. Well, how bad are they?

Neither has lived up to preseason expectations or hopes. Most schools would be satisfied with a 14-7 record. But not UK fans with the Blue's winning tradition. However, it is time to realize that some other schools in the SEC are now playing basketball.

Just how bad is the conference's second leading scorer? Of course most of us expected more, but how much can you expect from a marked man?

The lack of student support seems to be a vicious circle. Who's to blame? Is the "poor" season to blame? Is it the seeming lack of leadership or enthusiasm at times of the cheerleaders? Or is it that the students just do not care? This column would like to know.

Let's look at the three sides of the issue.

First, the "poor" season. Kentucky has lost four games on the Coliseum court, a record in reverse. The Cats had lost only 13 since the Coliseum opened in 1950 before this season, and never an opener. Kentucky owned a record 129 straight home floor wins before Georgia Tech topped the Cats in 1955. It has been a bad season at home, but that bad?

Second, the cheerleaders. This point is almost impossible to discuss. Whether the lack of yelling is to be blamed on the cheerleaders or nonresponsive fans is impossible to tell. Yet, either way, they have been ineffective.

The cheerleaders are selected by SuKy, student pep organization, and the student body has no hand in their selection. Would students respond to the yelling of cheerleaders they elected better than presently? Did not SuKy announce last year that the alternate cheerleaders would lead cheering at the freshman games? Where have they been?

Finally, the students. It is hard to believe that students who will turn out on as bad a day as the fateful "Stag Day" and "give 'em hell" cannot attend basketball games in the South's finest coliseum and support Kentucky, traditionally the nation's finest team.

Forget the Tuesday assignments (or get them early) and come out and see Monday night's game with Vanderbilt. In case you don't know, the game starts at 8 p.m. You are all welcome. Your ID card gets you in basketball games as well as football.

Any suggestions on this question will be welcomed. Address them to Catales, Journalism Building.

U High Picked As Tourney Site

University of Kentucky's University High School and the Memorial Coliseum will again be host to a state regional tournaments.

The Coliseum was one of 16 sites picked by Ted Sanford, president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

One region, the sixth, will have co-hosts due to the lack of a large playing hall. Elizabethtown High School and Campbellsville High will each host one game per night. The final will be played at Campbellsville.

The seventh regional in Louisville will be played in Freedom Hall at the Fairgrounds. However, the exact times of the games is still undecided due to conflicts with the National Catholic Tournament.

The complete list of host schools, by regions, is as follows: 1st—Murray State College; 2nd—Trigg County High School; 3rd—Henderson County High; 4th—Muhlenberg Central; 5th—Bowling Green High; 6th—Campbellsville and Elizabethtown; 7th—Louisville's Freedom Hall; 8th—Henry County High.

9th—Campbell County High; 10th—Harrison County High; 11th—Memorial Coliseum; 12th—Somerset High School; 13th—Bell County High; 14th—Hazard High School; 15th—Prestonburg

High; 16th—Morehead State College.

The tournaments will be played the week of March fourth. They are the second of three rounds of play to name the next Kentucky prep champion. The first round, the district tourneys, will be played at 64 district sites the week of Feb. 25.

Both the winner and runner-up of the district tourney advances to the regionals.

The "Sweet Sixteen", as the regional winners are known in the state, will form the field for the State Tournament which will be held in Freedom Hall March 13-16.

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Kittens Cancel Game With Vandy Freshmen

Three of the four remaining freshman games have definitely been cancelled and it is expected that the fourth one will also be cancelled, Ken Kuhn, director of sports publicity said yesterday.

Monday night's game against the Vanderbilt frosh will be replaced by an intersquad game by the freshmen. The frosh who are ineligible to compete in an inter-collegiate schedule will be able to compete in the intersquad tit.

The game scheduled with Cincinnati's freshmen team for Feb. 25 and the March 2 game with the Tennessee Baby Vols are also definitely off.

The game with Winchester scheduled for Feb. 23 has not

been cancelled yet Kuhn said. Kuhn added that he expects the game will be cancelled. The frosh have beaten Winchester in two of the three previous games this year.

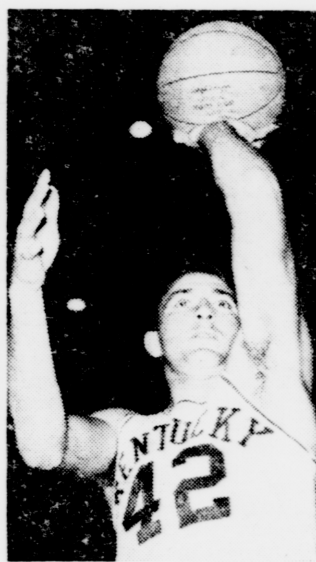
Kentucky's only other loss, than to Winchester, was in the other game with Cincinnati. Kentucky had beaten both Tennessee and Vanderbilt frosh squads in earlier games.

1962-63 Kentucky Basketball Statistics

FROSH — 16 GAMES										
Name-Pos.	G	Pg-Fgs	Pct.	Pt-Fts	Pct.	Reb-Avg.	Tn	Avg.		
Gibson, f	16	158-344	45.9	53-74	71.8	197-12.3	269	23.1		
Kron, g	16	109-236	46.2	47-61	77.0	130-8.1	265	16.1		
Conley, f	16	105-220	47.7	55-83	66.2	106-6.6	265	16.1		
Rose, g	16	94-212	44.3	51-61	83.6	67-4.2	239	14.9		
Broderick, e	16	37-107	34.5	21-36	58.3	123-7.7	95	5.9		
Lentz, e	16	37-78	47.4	21-34	61.8	116-7.3	95	5.9		
Cassidy, f	15	4-23	17.4	12-17	70.6	29-1.9	20	1.3		
Barnett, g	10	8-24	33.3	1-2	50.0	6-.6	17	1.7		
Woodward, g	10	5-10	50.0	2-4	50.0	3-.3	12	1.2		
C. Heinrich, f	9	3-7	42.9	4-7	57.1	8-.9	10	1.1		
B. Heinrich, f	6	2-5	40.0	2-3	66.7	6-1.0	6	1.0		
Royalty, g	5	1-4	25.0	2-2	100.0	3-.6	4	.8		
Team						94-5.9				
Kentucky Totals . . .		563-1270	44.3	271-389	69.4	838-55.5	1397	87.3		
Opponent Totals . . .		381-1036	38.7	231-364	63.4	669-41.8	993	62.1		



LARRY CONLEY
Freshman Forwards Lose Battle of Books



MICKEY GIBSON

SPORTS SHORTS

The 1955-56 Alabama team is the only team to score over 100 points against the University. 'Bama beat UK 101-77 on Feb. 25, 1956. The Cats bounced back two days later to clobber Georgia 143-66. The 143 against the Bulldogs is the most ever to scored by a Kentucky team.

defeated in '54, and getting the NCAA championship trophy in 1956 with an unheard-of bunch they called the 'talentless wonders'."

Asked about his greatest thrill, Coach Rupp said, "That's hard to say, but I guess three of the greatest were winning the '48 Olympics with my boys, going un-

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Louisville Joins Missouri Valley As Eighth Member

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

The University of Louisville, which has had an open invitation to join the Missouri Valley Conference since 1961, has finally become an official member of the MVC after a vote of the Board of Trustees.

The membership entitles the Cardinals to participate in conference championships as soon as schedules can be appropriately fitted to the requirements of the MVC.

Athletic Director Peck Hickman said that neither the football nor basketball teams will be eligible for the championships next year because their schedules have already been made up and do not fulfill conference requirements.

However, Hickman said that the Cardinals would be able to compete for this year's title in spring sports. This is allowed because there is no set amount of conference games that must be played since everything is settled by round robin tournaments.

U.L. therefore will be able to compete in the MVC baseball tournament at St. Louis and the track, golf, and tennis meets in Tulsa May 12 and 13.

The 1963 football Cardinals have only scheduled two MVC opponents, Wichita and North Texas State. This makes them ineligible for the conference crown since the conference requires the team to schedule all four other conference teams—Bradley, St. Louis, and Drake do not sponsor football. Tulsa, North Texas, Cincinnati, and Wichita are the other members.

As far as basketball is concerned, Hickman said his 1963-64 team will not be ready to play full competition in the MVC. In order to compete for the championship, the Cardinals would have to play 14 conference

games, seven at home, and seven away.

"We will not be able to comply with the MVC basketball requirements for next season, but we will play as many of the conference teams as possible," said Hickman.

The Cardinals have already signed agreements to play teams for next season, so they cannot revamp their schedule.

Hickman added that he had no idea how being in the conference would affect his scheduling. "I will have to meet with the Athletic Board to determine advanced scheduling, and I have no idea how it will affect our rivalries with Dayton, Xavier, Eastern, and Western."

In 1959, Louisville was offered a bid to join the MVC, but refused after learning of internal difficulties in the conference. The difficulties have never been pinpointed.

However, St. Louis Athletic Director Bob Stewart speculated that it was due to the conference's unstable football situation at that time.

Peck Hickman, on the other hand, said that he thought the difficulties arose from the conference expansion. He asserted that this problem is now solved and U.L. can enter a good strong conference.

Kentucky returns to the hardwood Monday night against the Vanderbilt Commodores in an 8 p.m. Coliseum clash.

The Wildcats will have to fight for their lives in the last four games to keep from becoming Adolph Rupp's "worst" team. This designation is presently held by the 1960-61 Cat crew that posted a 10-9 record.

Kentucky currently has a 14-7 record with four tilts remaining. After Monday's return engagement with Vandy, the Cats host Auburn next Saturday, play Alabama two days later, and close the season March 2 in Knoxville against Tennessee.

The fight to keep from becoming Rupp's worst will be a hard one for this year's "fumbling five." Vanderbilt is still stinging from the 106-82 schel-lacking given them January 7 at Nashville.

Kentucky had four men in double figures, topped by Cotton Nash with 27. Hero of the night though was Scotty Baesler. The Kentucky captain canned 16 of 17 free throw attempts in scoring 22 points. Don Rolfe scored 19, 17 of these in the first half. Chili Ishmael tabbed 18.

Vandy was led by Kentuckian Bob (Snake) Grace of Hopkinsville. The slender center scored 14. Following close behind were Bob Scott, Roger Schurig, and Bob Hines, all with 12.

Two of the Cats' starting five, and double-figure scorers that night, are no longer starters for

the Blue. Chili Ishmael has been lost because of so-called "in-gibility" and Don Rolfe has been replaced by Ted Deeken. Deeken picked up six points against Vandy in a relief role.

Wednesday night the Commodores were edged 69-62 by Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The loss left the Vandy-men with a 4-3 conference mark and 11-7 overall record. Tech is now 7-3 in the SEC and 18-3 against all comers.

Vandy was paced in the losing cause by guard Roger Schurig. Schurig helped his squad lead a 15-point average with 20 points at Tech.

Jerry Hall tallied 17 and Bob Grace added 11 to give Vandy three men in double figures.

Forward Bob Scott and guard John Russell will join Schurig, Hall, and Grace in the Commodore starting lineup.

The Cat's last three games should also be real battles. Auburn is currently in second place in the SEC behind Mississippi State. Kentucky has whipped the Plainsmen the last two years. However, Auburn topped the Cats

61-60 in 1960 on the way to the conference championship.

Alabama is expected to put up one of its fiercest battles ever this year against the Cats. 'Bama, expected to have an off season this year, has been in the title fight until recent weeks when the Tide, like the Cats, dropped from contention.

Tennessee's Vols hope to make it two in a row against UK as they host the Cats in the final game for both teams March 2. Kentucky blew a 16-point lead and lost by nine in overtime in the first meeting on the Coliseum court.

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Change Of Command

AFROTC CHANGES CADET COMMANDERS

Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Chapman assumed command of the University's 290th AFROTC Detachment in drill ceremonies at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Chapman, former Wing Executive Officer, replaced Cadet Col. Bobby A. Jones.

Chapman will head the 1,500 man wing for the spring semester drill cycle which lasts through May 1. The new commander is a commerce major from Columbia and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Cadet Lt. Col. Howard E. Taylor, from Russellville, is the Executive Officer for the cycle.

Completing the wing staff are: Cadet Lt. Col. Don G. Bush, Administrative Officer; Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony W. Thomas, Comptroller; Cadet Capt. Richard E. Stevenson, Information Services Officer, all of Cadiz; Cadet Lt. Col. Edwin M. Squires, Security and Law Enforcement, Louisville.

Stuart M. Myers, Personnel Officer, Madisonville; William R. Kohout, Inspector, Thornwood, N. Y.; Cadet Major Lemuel R. Waitman, Operations Officer, Lewisport, and Cadet Lt. Col. John E. Goin, Material Officer, Middlesboro.

French Speech Contest To Be Held Sunday

The Alliance Francaise of Lexington will hold its annual French Speech contest Sunday in the Fine Arts building.

The divisions for high school students begin at 2 p.m.; those for college students at 2:45 p.m.

Schools participating in the contest include Margaret Hall, Sayre; University, Dunbar, Lafayette, Bryan Station, Henry Clay, and Lexington Catholic high schools; and Morton and Lexington junior highs. Participating colleges are UK, Asbury, and Transylvania.

The judges will be Mm. Claude Perruchot, Mrs. John Jacob Niles, Mrs. William Knisely, Mrs. Timothy Taylor, Mrs. Josette Sullivan, and Walter Luszyński.

The Music Lounge of the Fine Arts building will be open at 3:30 p.m. for those not taking part in the contest. Books and records from the Alliance library will be available.

Following the contest several of the winners will read or recite their selections to the group.

Students wishing to enter the contest should contact their French professors.

KATHY FITZGERALD WINS FIRST IN PERSUASIVE SPEECH CONTEST

University students spoke their mind on pressing issues of the day at the Annual Persuasive Speaking Contest Wednesday.

Six contestants spoke on mental illness, congressional activities, the United Nations, criminal rehabilitation and federal aid to education.

Kathy Fitzgerald, sophomore radio arts major, spoke on mental illness. Her speech "The Wire Fence" won first prize in the event. Miss Fitzgerald took issue with the need for adequate facilities to care for the mentally ill child. "We are exemplifying man's inhumanity to man," said Miss Fitzgerald in her appeal. "I suggest we strive to educate the people in this problem."

Gary Hawksworth, sophomore journalism major, won second prize with a speech on the House

Committee on UnAmerican Activities. "The committee is a danger to the rights of citizens and to the two party system of the United States," asserted Mr. Hawksworth.

Jane Mills, a speech major, won third prize on "The Mind in Sickness". Miss Mills asked for a better understanding of the mentally ill. Miss Mills stressed, "Mental illness is a disease," and made an example of common misconceptions of mental illness with the "Humphery family".

Donald Spangler, sophomore, Louis Kwaja, junior, and Robert Greene, junior, were the other contestants. Mr. Spangler asked for a new unity of democratic countries to use the United Na-

tions as a weapon against communism. Mr. Kwaja advocated increased federal aid to education. Mr. Greene requested new methods for rehabilitating the criminal.

The Student Forum contest was judged by Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, professor in the English Department. Mr. Amonon Colan, graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and twice winner of the contest, and Mr. Arnold Taylor, student College of Law and winner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Contest. Time was kept by Ronald Mercer.

The contest which was held in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Building 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, was coordinated by Dr. J. W. Patterson, professor in the English Department, and sponsored by the Student Forum.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

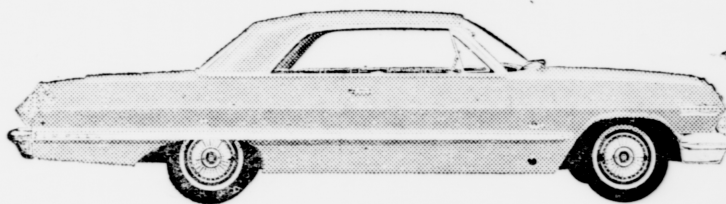
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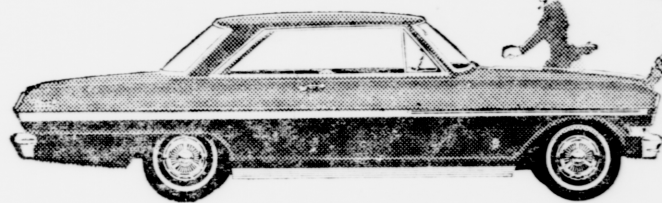
will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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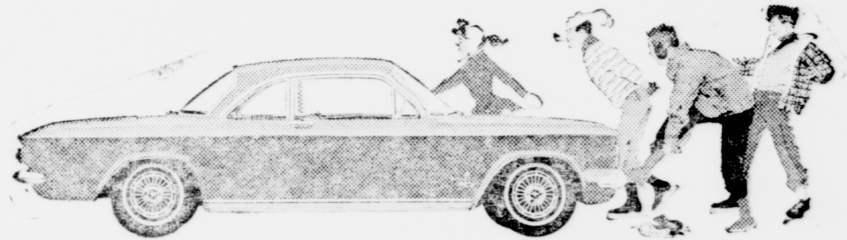
Keeps Going Great



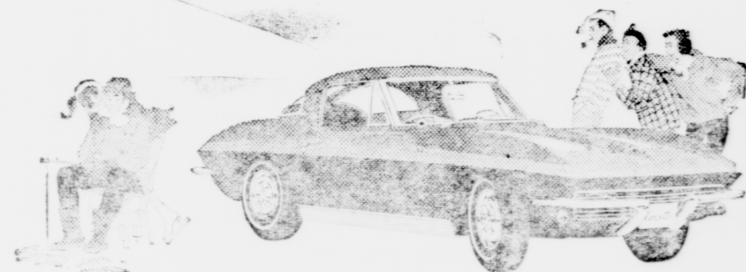
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